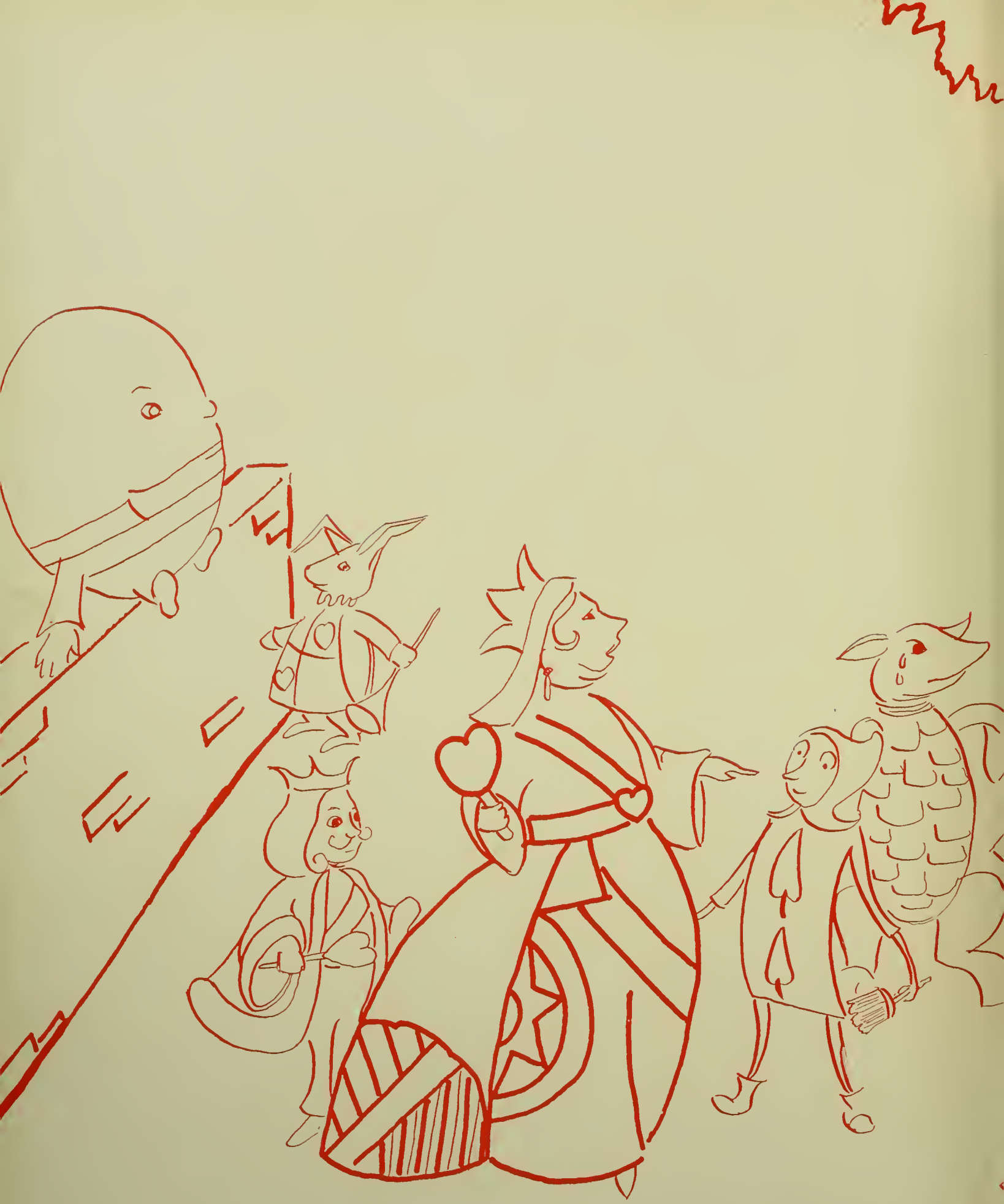

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We, in a transition stage, analogous to that of Alice, look backward and forward; backward to our younger years, their unrestrained joys untouched by worldly cares; their sorrows so magnified in our eyes, and the fears that we have to leave our childhood wonderland. We, like Alice, look forward through the looking glass and try to prepare ourselves for the happiness, the sorrow, and the responsibiilty consequent on maturity.

"The time has come, the walrus said,
To speak of many things"

Indeed, that time has come for us because we in college encounter continual change, not only in size like Alice, but changes of intellect and soul as well. We too must follow our white rabbit into the land of truth, to which our aims and ideals will lead us.

Looking Glass

In choosing the theme, the staff of FOOTPRINTS '61 hoped that Alice would become a symbol, both singularly and collectively, of the path which leads from childhood to maturity through the wonderland of college life. She, to us, is a symbol of the childhood which was and the adulthood which is or will come to be. We too will meet our Mad Hatters, our March Hares and our King of Hearts. They will be in the form of obstacles to be faced, goals to be attained and needs to be satisfied. We must learn, as Alice learned, to question, to accept, and in the final analysis, to conquer.

These years, are for us all, a transition, a kind of wonderland between what we were and what we will be. Our size, intellectually and spiritually, depends not on what side of a mushroom we eat but what we have attempted to do and what we have finally accomplished.

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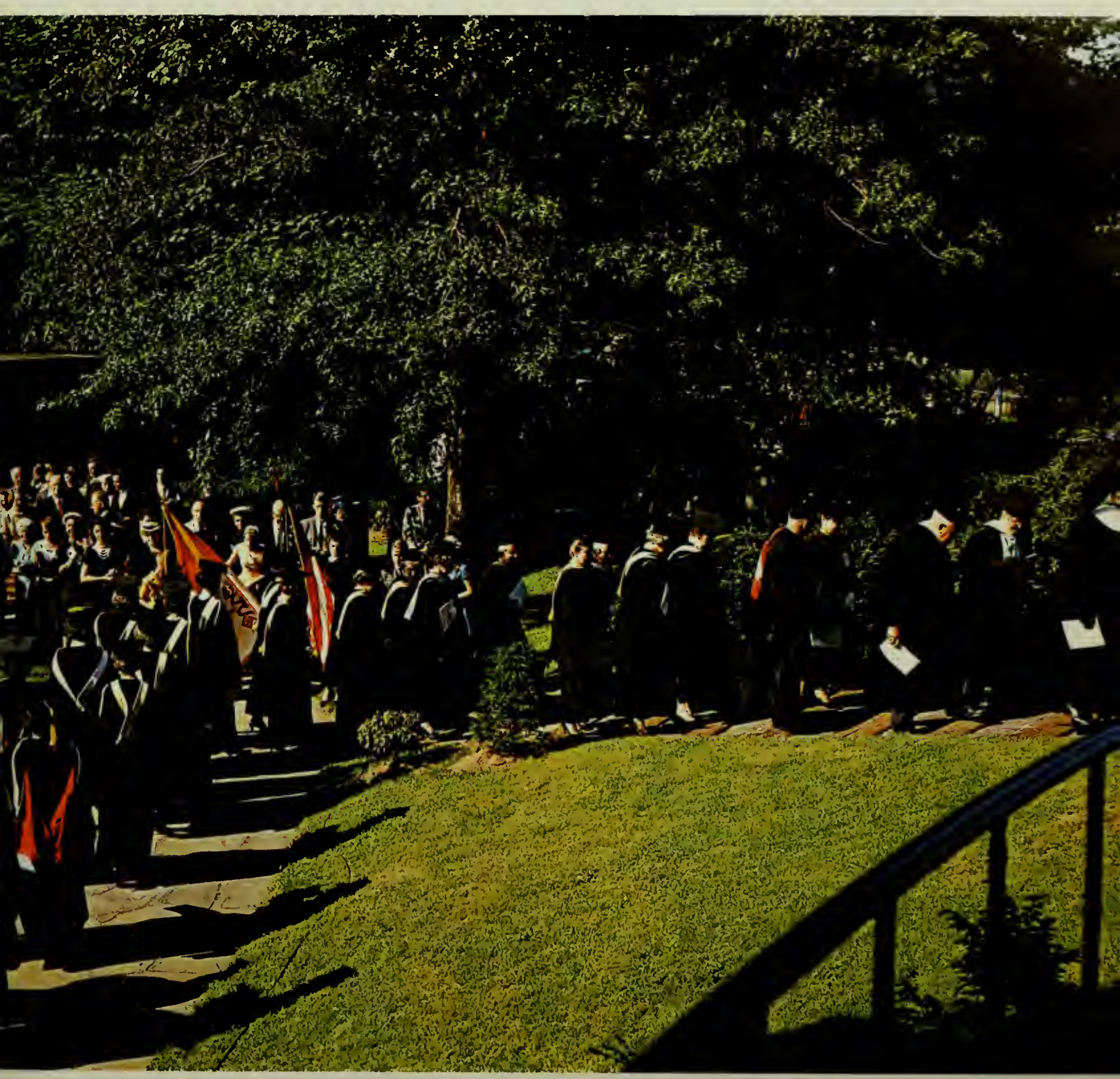

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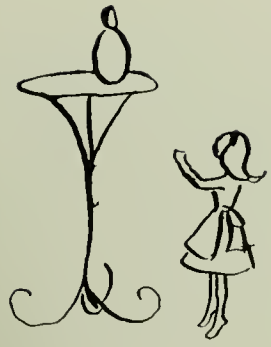

. . . And so Alice tasted of the food of learning which made her grow and grow . . .

Now she is prepared to partake of the beverage of life which will make her a tiny spark of humanity in a cosmopolitan world.

The preceding pages have presented the means employed during the past four years to blend the ingredients of knowledge that form the life sized "Alice" prepared for her role in the future.

She stands—peeping through the keyhole of that future. In one hand she clasps all she has gleaned during her academic years.

After she has crossed the threshold she will combine the graceful gathering of present principles with the experiences of life that lie before her.

What will fill her empty hand? This question will be answered in her daily progress through the present into the future. Alice has the key. Hers the privilege of turning it in the lock and opening the door.

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"The still point of the turning world"

We would like to pause for a moment in memory of Elaine Renner who left this "turning world" in September, 1960. Her quiet, gentle friendliness and her dauntless spirit live on as a very real part of the Class of 1961.

Down,

Down,

Down,

Falling,

Falling,

Falling,

It came—changing Alice's rosy world into a white wonderland. The wonderland grew whiter and whiter. Alice began her reign as Snow Queen.

This white world was "a slow sort of country," but she knew her role as Snow Queen would soon be over, and once again she would be Alice—

Running . . . Running . . . Running,

for in our country, you'd generally get to somewhere else—if you ran very fast for a long time.

And Alice had been working for a long time and the "somewhere" she is going is getting nearer and nearer.

The Wonderland covered with snow will emerge and Alice will continue her reign in her rosy world of the future.

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"Rule Forty-two; All persons more than a mile high have to leave the court."

"Can you play chess?"

Interclub

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"The question is . . ."

EXTRACURRICULAR COMMITTEE

"Why, the best way to explain it is to do it."

Examination Committee

"Give your evidence . . . and don't be nervous ,or I'll have you executed on the spot."

Attendance Committee

"A likely story indeed."

". . . and they don't seem to have any rules in particular."

"Much be-etter! Be-etter! Be-e-e-tter! Be-e-ehhh!"

"I really shall do it this time!"

". . . and up I goes like a sky rocket!"

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"In winter, when the fields are white,
I sing this song for your delight."

"Take care of the sense, and the sounds will take care of themselves."

"Begin at the beginning . . . and go on 'till you come to the end."

"Oh, I've had such a curious dream!"

"Now don't interrupt me, I'm going to tell you all your faults."

Chapel Players

"That's not at all a proper way of expressing yourself."

"Then you keep moving round, I suppose?"

Who's Who

"Her face has got some sense in it."

Sigma Iota Chi

Delta Epsilon Sigma

"You think you can find out the answer to it?"

Mercier Circle

"Contrariwise, if it was so, it might be; and if it were so, it would be; but as it isn't, it ain't. That's logic."

WE WILL ACCEPT CONGRATULATORY NOTES!

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Tower of Babble

"If that doesn't drum them out of town, nothing will!"

October, 1960

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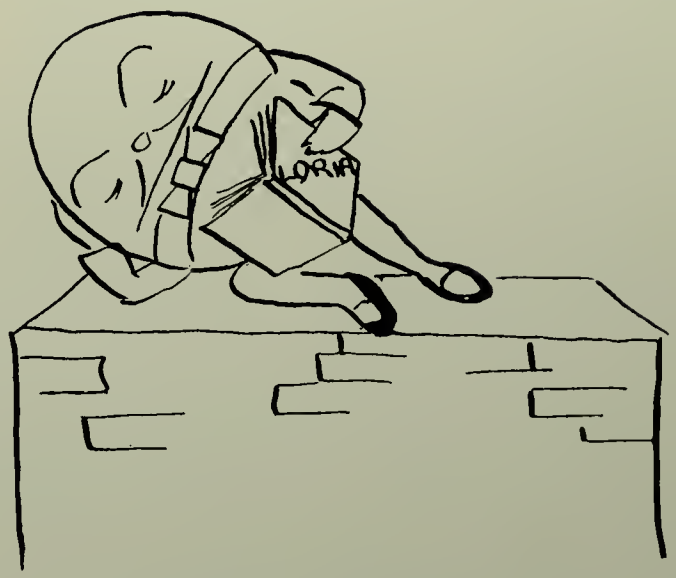

"Yees, pretty well—some poetry."

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F O O T P

"You might make a joke on that . . . something about you would if you could, you know."

"Thus grew the tale of wonderland . . ."

R I N T S

"I'm not a mile high!"

"I don't know what you mean by your way . . . all the ways about here belong to me—"

"Curiouser and curiouser!"

"Speak in French when you can't think of the English for a thing."

French Club

Spanish Club

"Mind the volcano!" "What volcano?"

"See, I told you butter wouldn't suit the works!"

Science Club

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"Arithmetic—Ambition, Distraction, Uglification and Derision."

". . . depends a good deal on where you want to get to."

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"That's enough to begin with."

Choir

"The song really is 'A-Sitting On A Gate'."

Everything's got a moral, if only you can find it."

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". . . feel with all their simple sorrows, and find a pleasure in all their simple joys."

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"... how she would gather about her other little children, and make *their* eyes bright and eager."

"And I do so wish it were true!"

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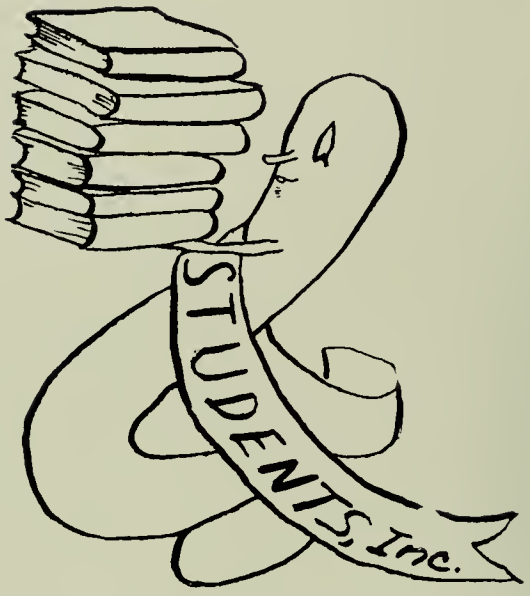

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"Somehow it seems to fill my head with ideas—only I don't know exactly what they are!"

Debate Club

"Tell her about the reason and all that."

I.R.C.

"How doth the little busy bee?"

Child Study Club

Art Club

We learned "Drawling, Stretching, and Fainting in coils."

Modern Dance

"The dance begins . . .

"Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, will you join the dance? . . ."

Open House Committee

" 'I could tell you my adventures—
beginning from this morning,' said
Alice a little timidly; 'but it's
no use going back to yesterday,
because I was a different person then.' "

"Morning," for our Alice, was the dawn of the new school year. Before her lay an open path of traditional and significant events. "Wandering up and down and trying turn after turn" Alice became enveloped by the effervescent spirit of the universal quest for truth.

The path, however, was not straight. There were many byways that branched from and returned to the main road. As the different facets of life enrich a personality, so too, the activities and events which stemmed from the path of knowledge enriched the character of Alice.

Yes, Alice "*was* a different person then," but that person will remain an integral part of her . . . in essence . . . in memory . . . in retrospect . . .

EVENTS

Alice's Senior Year was characterized by a feeling of nostalgic regret intermingled with her awakening interest in what was to come. Looking back in retrospect over the year's events, Alice can see how the memory of each event binds together all the memories of her four varied years in Wonderland.

During *ORIENTATION* Alice saw in the faces of the "strangers" a reflection of her own expression when she first encountered the new environment. Her experiences and the example of others brought to her growing maturity of heart and mind.

Each passing event on the calendar gave her again those many indefinable and immortal moments she shared . . .

. . . at the *HALLOWEEN PARTY* . . .
. . . where her lively eagerness of youth . . .
. . . was captured in the enthusiasm of hearts
which understood . . . what she loves . . .

and . . . at *FIELD DAY* . . . where she learned among other things, that laughter and joy can accompany mutual respect.

. . . from the Class of '60, Alice obtained . . .

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. . . or Notre Dame at sunset paled in comparison with the pleasure of the parlor piano or Les Oeuvres of the Art Gallery.

As Alice's college days draw to a close she is caught up in the *SENIOR WEEK* whirl which began with obviously fascinating conversation at the *farewell tea,* was continued by the careful planning of the beauteous *Prom Committee* and climaxed by the culmination of these plans—

The Senior Ball.

. . . Peregrination . . .

. . . Anticipation . . .

. . . Conversation . . .

. . . Representation . . .

. . . Confederation . . .

. . . Animation . . .

. . . Culmination.

Going back even farther Alice is reminded of her pre-college days and her first glimpse of St. Joseph's . . .

. . . at *SCIENCE DAY*.

Those close to her get a brief look at Wonderland on *PARENT'S DAY*.

Alice's last gift from her companions was a rousing, rambunctious, rollicking musical—the *COLLEGE SING*. The Junior class Chairman, Anne Bagnini, accepts the trophy from Sister Catherine Marie, while Sue Hake, General Chairman looks on.

"There was a long pause . . . 'Is that all?' Alice timidly asked."

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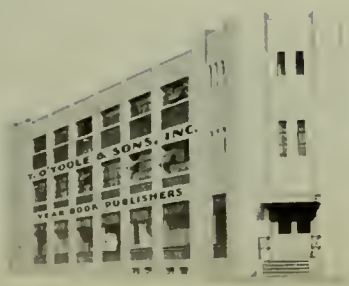

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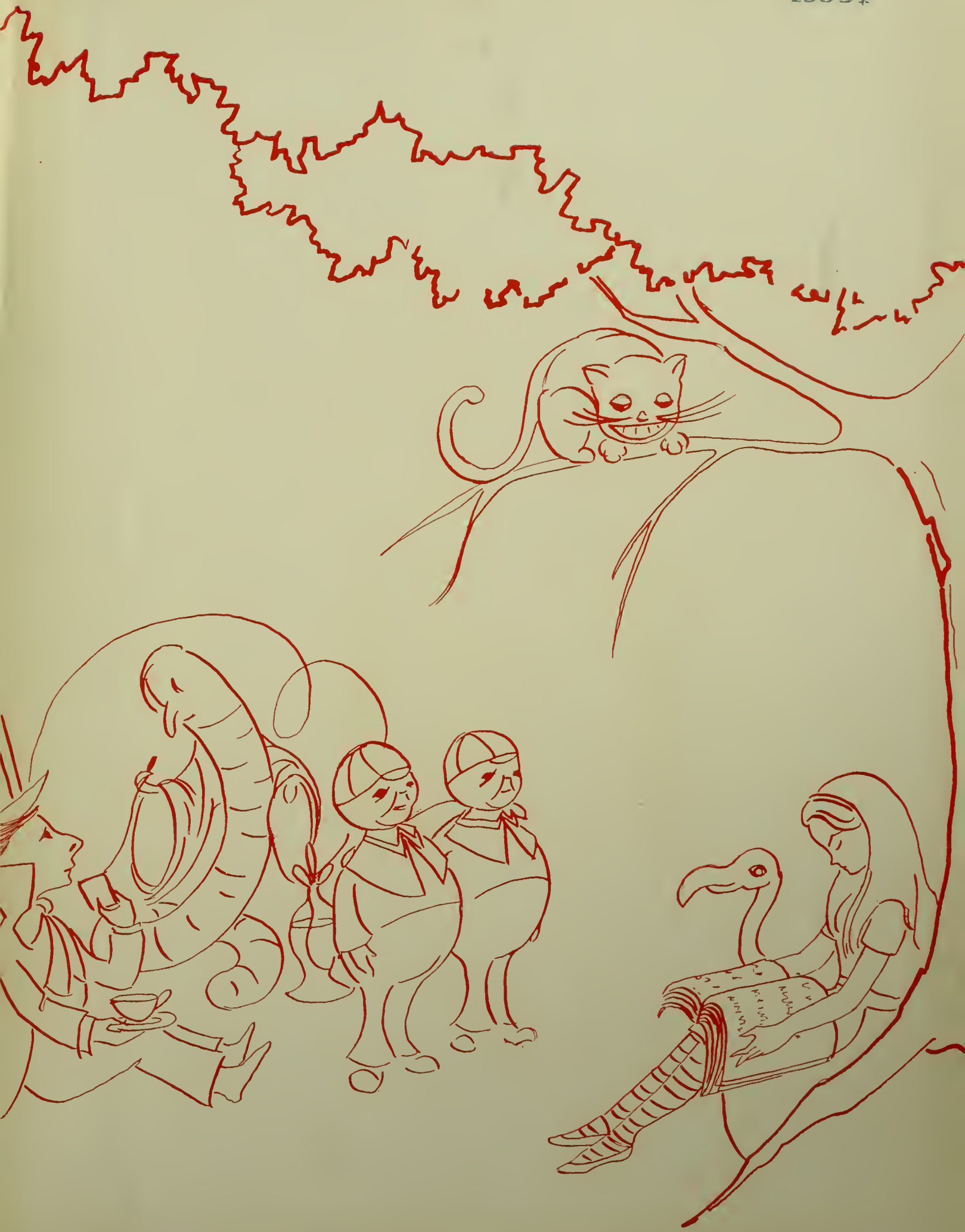
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